# Campus group participates in Meatout



tive suggested by Students Orga-

nized for Animal Rights, who

sponsored a concert and a infor-

mation table in support of the

the Farm Animal Reform

Movement (FARM) to educate

people on the farming methods

used to raise meat and dairy products, said Alex Hershaft, na-

have their problems, said Kathe-

ryn Sucher, an associate profes-

However, vegetarian diets also

tional coordinator for FARM.

The Meatout was started by

Great American Meatout.

Sheila Moriarti tries some black beans and other vegetarian food at the SOAR table

in the Nutrition and food science

Food Science club decided to do

something for nutrition month,

The club has put a variety of

table tents, from the United

States Department of Agricul-

ture, in the food commons to in-

form students about alcoholism,

facts, said Gloria Imling,

Vegetarianism is one alterna-

foods low in fat and other nutri-

president of the club.

That is why the Nutrition and

department

she said.

Nutrition club helps students plan better diets

### Positive aspects of vegetarianism are expressed

By Mike de Give

The falafel balls were gone in less than an hour. Free food in the proximity of students usually doesn't last long, even if it is

The eats were set out Tuesday in front of the Student Union, and came with a free concert as well as a message:

"You don't need to eat meat There are alternatives," Terry Kolpin, a member of Students Organized for Animal Rights (SOAR).

This was one of many events happening nationwide as part of the Great American Meatout, an idea thought up by the Farm Animal Reform Movement. The national advocacy group is opposed to factory farming methods used in livestock production.

SOAR has not yet attained club status on campus, but the group's president, Tom McDon-ald, said the constitution was turned in to the Student Activities and Services office two weeks ago, and he is now wait-

ing for a reply.
"All of our members believe in creating a completely vegetarian society because of the posi-tive impact it would have on the world as a whole," McDonald

So far, 30 members have signed on, according to McDon-

McDonald, who has been a vegetarian for 10 years, said eating meat is not a necessary part of a healthy diet.

sor in the nutrition and food sci-

ans) often have trouble getting

adequate amounts of calcium,

iron and B12," Sucher said. The key is to carefully plan any type

of diet and make sure it is well

diet of meat or a vegetarian diet,

students need to be aware of

what they put in their mouths and

eat a variety of foods in modera-

So whether students chose a

Vegans (complete vegetari-

ence department.

balanced, she said.

tion, Sutcher said.

"I think that eating meat is See FOOD, back page

# **Candidates try** to gain support of SJSU voters

By Adam Steinhauer

Associated Students Presidential candidates Jim Walters, Arnez Washington and David William Myers II each expressed the different strategies they would follow in office at the second candidate forum held Thursday in the Stu-

dent Union Amphitheatre. Walters, the current A.S. vice president, emphasized his long involvement in the A.S. and other organizations and said that he would be the candidate best able to work with SJSU's administration.

Washington promised an "open door" policy in his administration that would be more responsive to the students' views

Myers also promised a more responsive administration, making mention of the wall that currently stands in the A.S. office between the reception desk and board members' cubicles and inner offices. Myers said he would try to make the administration more responsive to students' views by encouraging student activism.

Walters made the first opening statement, outlining his three years of experience in A.S. government. Walters has been an Academic Senator, Director of Academic Affairs and currently chairs the A.S. Board as vice president.

Walters said that he will be able to come up with lasting solutions to problems rather than "band-aid solutions."

Walters finished his opening statement saying, "I want to be president of the entire student body, not just one little segment, but the entire student body:

Washington began his opening statement by thanking those who showed up to watch the debate because, he said, it was an example of "students working with students and students being accountable to other students.'

Washington said that that is what his presidency would be

Washington also outlined his qualifications but first said, "Anyone who has worked in personnel will tell you that a resume means nothing. It is the person that

counts."
Washington went on to list his

Associated Students **Elections** 

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### Candidates for office President:

Arnez Washington David William Myers II

Jim Walters Vice President:

Kristi Nowak-

Vince Rogers

Controller:

Jennie Reyes Directors of:

Academic Affairs:

Todd J. Levering

California State Affairs: Marci L. Pedrazzi

**Business Affairs:** 

Gabriel T. Rabanal

Yogi Chugh

Magdalena Aldana

**Academic Senate:** Eric Hladilek

There are no candidates running for the offices of Intercultural Affairs, Non-Traditional Minority Affairs and Sponsored Programs. Four Academic Senate positions are also

experience as the host of KSJS's "Hot Talk" Show, as the former president of the African-American Student Scholars Association, and as a newswriter for KSJS's News-

"But again that means nothing unless I can do the job," Washington said. "It's going to take somebody who can offer leadership, ability and a special touch.

Myers began his opening statement saying, "If I become your A.S. President, I want to represent your views.

'If you walk up to the current (A.S.) administration, you will see a wall all the way across," Myers See DEBATE, back page

# Lending a hand

By Jamie Pitts

their environment.

put in their mouths.

This month students will have

the opportunity to learn how

what they eat affects them and

This month is National Nutri-

tion Month and health officials at

SJSU think that students need to

Students are usually in such

take time out to plan what they

a hurry that they don't eat the right foods," said Julianne

Dutcher, an associate professor



Celeste Cook - Daily staff photographe

Demonstrating a lifesaving technique, Carrie Ekins, a human performance instructor, explains when an inverted scissors kick would be used to her intermediate swimming class. She was assisted by her teaching aid, Kyle Seely.

# Kevin Couch out of A.S. election

### May serve on another board

By Adam Steinhauer

Kevin Couch, a candidate for Associated A.S. President, said that he is dropping out of the race because he is academically ineligible.

Couch said that he would have made the 2.0 GPA requirement if he had been able to get a B in an incomplete class he recently made

up.
"I've been working my little butt off trying to get that grade

" Couch said. Couch received a C

A.S. Vice President Jim Walters, one of the three remaining candidates for president, said that Couch was his biggest threat. 'I've always considered myself the front runner," Walters said. 'And now it's mine to lose.'

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great empathy for his supporters. However, for myself as a candidate, my platform will Couch is currently the A.S. di-

rector of California State Affairs. "I don't intend to just fade to black in student government,'

Couch said. Couch said that in the future, he may serve on the California Post-Secondary Education Committee or on the Spartan Shops Board of



'I don't intend to just fade to black in student government.'

> - Kevin Couch. A.S. Presidential candidate

Couch said that he would an-

nounce Friday which of the re-

maining three candidates he was

Directors. that academics comes first and ath-Arnez Washington, another can-"I just want this incident to send letics and A.S. and everything else didate, said, "I feel for him. I have a strong signal to the students,

## Campus is hoping to lure more black students

### Workshops for students provided

By Adolfo Torres

To help recruit more black students to SJSU, the fifth annual Black Recruitment Day will be held April 2 on the third floor of the Student Union.

For the first time, African Leaders Educating and Rising Together (ALERT), an organization created

sponsor the event with the Educational Opportunity Program and Student Affirmative Action.

"The event is to help recruit more black students on campus,' said Lisa Whaley, a senior in behavioral science and president of

More than 500 students attended last year's event and ALERT (African Leaders Educating and Rising Together) hopes to get the same results this year, according to

High school students from cities as far away as San Francisco are expected to attend the event, said Khadiga Fredericks, a junior in iournalism.

Couch said. "It's plain and simple

The event will feature Frank Withrow, also known as the middle-aged rapper, as the keynote speaker. Workshops, entertain-ment and lunch will be provided for students. "Everyone will go to

at least two workshops," Whaley

The workshops will include pannel presentations with professional

community leaders. The students will be able to

choose what type of workshop they would like to attend, but all will go to the self-esteem workshop put on by SJSU students, Whaley said.

Students will benefit from the workshops in business, law, pre-See DAY, back page

### SUBOD deserves respect

Regarding your editorials that appeared in the Feb. 20 and March 6 issues of the Spartan Daily, the students need to know a few things concerning the Student Union Board of Directors thought process.

These editorials had to do with the new name for "Rec Center," the expansion of the weight room and alcohol advertising.

First of all, the names "The Event Center at San Jose State University" and "The Aquatic Center at San Jose State University" were decided upon after lengthy discussions. These names, that I admit are bland, were picked because we wanted an alumnus, community member or corporation that would like to pay to add their name to the center.

This person or corporation must give at least 10 percent of the cost of the facility and would thus bring down the cost of the facility. Only with these chosen names could this be easily done.

And SUBOD has never thought to "expand the You make it sound as if we are going to add on another level to the building. Long-range options were given to better serve the students. Costs are of vital concerns to SUBOD. Adding space to the room any time of the day and you'll find that it is not only full but that there is a waiting list to use the

And concerning the costs of the facility, you also mentioned SJSU President Fullerton's refusal to allow alcohol advertising in the arena: SUBOD is not ban-ning "a potential money maker." President Fullerton She feels this is part of an overall campus issue. Something I obviously don't agree with. We do not have the final say in any matter, President Fullerton does. All of our policies, for good or bad, must be ap-

So next time you write editorials, you can talk to individual board members, almost half of whom are students just like you.

Remember, SUBOD is not the administration. We are students, staff and faculty members. Both the board and all the employees in the Student Union. The Event Center and the Aquatic Center strive to serve the students in the best possible, cost efficient manner. We will continue to do this. It would be nice if you would give these hard working professionals the respect they deserve.

Chair SUBOD

### Adoption can be rewarding

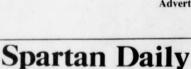
As an adopted child myself, I was shocked and perturbed at your lead into your column titled "Adoption is not always the right answer." While I agree with your statements hypothesizing what would happen if legal abortion was taken away, I believe your first two paragraphs about pro-life demonstrations bothering you have nothing to do with that issue.

I do not understand how you could not give your child up for adoption after you were adopted and raised with a better life. I know that I would chose adoption over abortion if I was not able to raise a child. I believe in the adoption program.

My adoptive parents chose to have me. They wanted me and chose me. This brings the most spectacular and loving parent-child bond that could ever exist. Adopted children are the luckiest because they are chosen. I would hope that you and all adopted children would agree. Sure I wonder about my biological background (I do not call them parents because they didn't earn that term), but since they cared enough about me to give me a better life, one they knew that they could not give me, it leads me to be lieve in the adoption program. There are plenty of couples who are unable to have children of their own but have the ability to provide an excellent home for many other couple's unwanted "mistakes.

Most importantly, adoption is not a "sacrifice" as you crudely termed it, rather it is a wonderful blessing and a lifelong gift. Adoption may not always be the right answer for everyone, but it should be considered more heartedly. It is a blessing that any unwanted child deserves, and I thank God for my real adopted

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## Job Corps is not exactly doing its job

THE GATHERING

Living in downtown San Jose, especially next door to the Job Corps, is a true test of a person's

Within the past month there have been numerous stabbing incidents, illegal entries into cars and fights that require police interven-tion — all which have involved the residents of Job Corps.

Last week, for instance, as I passed by one of the Job Corps facilities on 11th Street on my way home from work, I counted eight police cars parked out front. Rumor had it that there was another stabbing.

Just two weeks ago there was a stabbing at William Street Park which involved seven of the Job Corps residents.

The director of Job Corps told the Spartan Daily in regards to that incident he hoped it would not re-flect badly on Job Corps.

True, I do feel more comfortable knowing that they are stabbing each other and not me.

I have always tried to "turn the other cheek" where Job Corps has been concerned, but when my car, my home, my friends and myself are in danger I find it very hard to be forgiving.

Many times it is not the Job Corps residents who are to blame, but rather the other individuals who come to visit them or just seem to "hang out" at the facili-



BY LISA BILLIGMEIER

The vibrations from

their stereo system

of last October's

eathquake.

bedroom window

gives me flashbacks

Last semester, some of these in-

dividuals were loitering in the car

port at my sorority house. When

one of the women asked them to

please leave the property, the re-

sponse she got came in the form of

flying beer bottle through her

In another incident, one of my

sorority sisters was being harassed

by some of the Job Corps residents

as she was leaving her car. She an-

swered back in the same rude man-

ner in which she had been ad-

cabulary.

And at night, there are usually a couple of stray individuals who have snuck out after hours and enjoy holding extremely loud and unintelligible conversations under

My personal favorite nights are on Wednesdays when Job Corps beefs up its security and gets to

The vibrations from their stereo system gives me flashbacks of last

I wish that the Job Corps residents would learn to control their actions. And if that is not a reasonable request, then maybe its administrators should learn how to control their wards of the state

dressed. When she returned to her car the next day she found that both of the doors had been keyed.

Besides the obvious dangers involved in living next door to minor criminal offenders, I have discovered that quiet is a word that has yet to be incorporated into their vo-

They rise along with the sun to sweep away all of the debris that may have accumulated on their property overnight, all the while blaring their radios and yelling at each other. Of course, this is always more annoying on the rare days that I can actually sleep in, especially on Saturdays.

my bedroom window

hold its dances.

October's earthquake

Lisa Billigmeier is a Daily staff



### AIDS vaccine developed



The world has found a possible savior to the AIDS epidemic - Dr. Jonas Salk.

But money and politics are preventing Salk from saving the world of its scourge.

Salk has created an AIDS vaccine using the same methods he used when he discovered the cure for polio. The Salk HIV Immunogen is supposed to be tested on 60 people who have contracted the AIDS virus but are not showing any of the symptoms Controversy arises from Salk's wish to test

the vaccine on uninfected people. In his desire to speed the discovery of an AIDS cure, Salk has volunteered himself to be the first uninfected person to try the vaccine.

The tests are purely to check the toxicity (whether the human body can take the vaccine) of the serum.

The problem that is slowing down testing comes from the scientific community that argues the serum will not work and believes it is to risky because it might expose people to the AIDS virus.

The serum is made up of whole dead HIV antibodies, which, when injected into the body, causes the body's immune system to build de-fenses against the AIDS disease. The virus is killed in essentially the same method as the polio virus is - by killing it with formalde-

Other vaccines are being tested except they do not use the whole virus, but part of its genetic build. The other serums and drugs have slowed down the disease, but they have not fully arrested the virus

Salk used this method of inoculating people with the dead virus to fight polio and saved thousands of lives, practically wiping out the existence of polio in one decade.

But personal agendas from the other scientists are causing a conflict that is keeping the vaccine from being tested quickly and put into

Researchers are saying there needs to be more research on the vaccine before it is tested on uninfected people

Of course they are going to say there needs to be more research because they need grant money to keep working. The scientists working on an AIDS cure are afraid of Salk's vaccine. They'll be out of a job if he is right like he has been before.

Drug companies are most likely supporting scientist that are against Salk's vaccine. The companies will no longer be able to make huge profits from the sale of AIDS-fighting drugs, like AZT, which is not available to many infected people because of its cost.

The last time Salk was willing to test a serum on himself he also tested it on his three sons and his wife. You can bet he was sure about his discovery

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People are dying and Dr. Jonas Salk has a possible cure.

According to the San Francisco Chronicle. hundreds of people have made inquiries into being tested at the University of Southern California's Norris Cancer Institute. Nuns and priests from the Catholic archdiocese have also volunteered

If volunteers want to be tested on something Salk is willing to put his life on the line for then the government needs to throw the debate to the side and start the testing as soon as possi-

People are suffering. People are dying. Greg Haas is an Associate Editor

## Letters to the Editor

### We all live by a philosophy

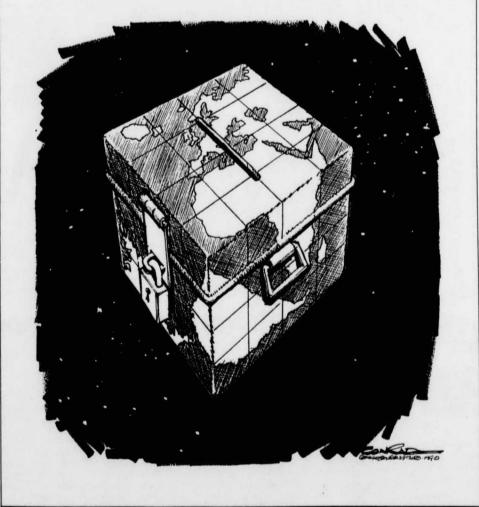
The philosophy discussion conducted through the pages of your newspaper about the merits of studying philosophy has been illuminating. The discussion has shown that whether one thinks philosophy is to be a legitimate discipline to be studied, one is always in the position of doing a philosophy of educa-tion. From this there is no escape. Those who criticize philosophy are still doing

philosophy and indirectly endorsing it. No philosophy is one kind of philosophy. An analogy is like those who argue against reason using reason. What better way to endorse reason! What better way to endorse philosophy that to philosophize.

All of us live by some philosophy whether we are aware of it or not. Most of us never question what is handed down to us and accept the status quo unquestioningly. Why not use the opportunity of being at a university, where the philosophy undergraduate program must rank among the top 20 in the world, to get some formal, academic training in philosophy? G.E. credit is available for certain classes.

A grave omission on my part was brought to my attention recently. In the Spartan Daily (March 1) I had mentioned that introduction to philosophy, philosophy of the person, philosophies of Asia, philosophy of religion, philosophy of art and moral issues were great beginner classes. I had forgotten to mention that there are philosophy classes tailored for specific majors like philosophy of law, philosophy of science, philosophy of computers, etc. that complement the study of pre-law, science, computer science and engineering majors respecitvely. Additionally, individual studies classes (one to three units each) for other majors can be arranged through the department of philosophy. I thank you for allowing me the opportunity to correct my oversight.

> George Pinto Graduate student Philosophy



## Hanging out



- Daily staff photographe

SJSU student Georgia Gibbon, a sophomore majoring in environmental studies, hangs out in a tree above the SAFER booth in the Art Ouad across from the Student Union. Next to her waves is the SAFER environmental earth flag.

### SpartaGuide

available to SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations at no charge.

Forms are available in the Daily newsroom, Wahlquist Library North Room 104 and at the Information Center of the Student Union. The deadline for entries is 10 a.m. No phone-in items will be accepted.

### TODAY

MUSLIM STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: Meeting, 6:30 p.m., BC 14. Call 297-0266 after 7 p.m.

MUSLIM STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: Friday Prayers (JUMA), 12:15 p.m., Islamic Center (325 N. 3rd St.). Call 297-0266 after

LESBIAN/GAY FILM EXPOSITION: Films: 'Maurice," 2 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room; 'The Boys in the Band," 7 p.m., Art 133. Call 236-2002.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIA-TION: Pizza night, 7 p.m., Round Table Pizza, Saratoga and Moorpark. BC 208 for more info.

AKBAYAN: Aerobic-a-thon, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., SUREC aerobic room. Call 729-5086. FOREIGN LANGUAGE ALUMNI GROUP: Cultural presentation, "Reunification of Europe," 7:15 p.m., University Club, corner of 8th and San Salvador. Call 924-4605.

### SATURDAY

SANTA CLARA CO. BLACK FIREFIGHT-ERS ASSOC .: Talent Showcase, 7 p.m., Music Concert Hall SJSU. Call 923-3285 or

CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMMUNITY: "Liturgy for Lively People," 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Campus Ministry Chapel (10th and San Carlos). Call 298-0204.

LESBIAN/GAY FILM EXPOSITION: Closing Day - Films: "Entre Nous," 1 p.m. "Lianna," 3 p.m.; "By Design," 5 p.m.; "Out in Suburbia," 7 p.m.; "Desert Hearts," 8 p.m. All films shown in Art 133. Call 236-2002.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY BLACK FIRE-FIGHTERS ASSOC. "Talent Showcase." 7 p.m., SJSU Music Concert Hall. Call Michael Fields, 923-3285 or 947-1022

BETA ALPHA PSI: VITA, Free Income Tax Assistance, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., BC 213. Call CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT, SPRING 924-3492

CAMPUS MINISTRY: Sunday Worship, 10:45 a.m.; (Lutheran Worship) 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., (Catholic Mass), Campus Christian Center Chapel (10th and San Carlos).

FLYING TWENTY: Plane wash, noon, Reid-Hillview Airport Wash rack. Call 297-0456.

### MONDAY

OPEN FORUM: Dr. Charles H. Polk,3 p.m., Engineering 285. MECHA: Raza Day '90, 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.,

S.U. Ballroom. Call 924-2518. A.S. INTERCULTURAL STEERING COM-

MITTEE: Food bazaar meeting, 3 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SO-CIETY: Executive Board Meeting, 1:30 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. Call 295-0415.

WASHINGTON SQUARE FEDERAL C.U.: 3ake sale, 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., 1st floor MQH. Call 947-7273.

### TUESDAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST: Prime Time with Rick Schneider, 7:05 p.m., Engineering Auditorium, Call 294-4249.

STUDENT CALIF. TEACHERS' ASSOCIA-

TION: Mock Interview and Tips on the Credentialing Program, 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., SH 331. Call 270-8469.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNAL-ISTS: Weekly meeting, 10:30 a.m., WLN 113 Reading Room. Call 723-9461.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SO-CIETY: Golden Key assisted at Disabled Student Service BBQ, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., BBQ pit. Call 259-0585.

1990 SEMINAR SCHEDULE: Ray Kellman, chemistry - Australian style, 4:30 p.m., DH 135. Call 924-5000.

### WEDNESDAY

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNAL-ISTS: Officer Elections, 2:15 p.m., WLN 113. Call 723-9461.

AKBAYAN: General meeting, 2:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 972-2416.

CHICANO COMMENCEMENT COMMIT-**TEE:** Planning meeting for next two months, 5:30 p.m., WLN 3rd floor, Chicano Resource Library. Call 452-7460

VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION: General Meeting on Election for next year, yearbook, picnic, food bazaar and walk-athon, 3:30 p.m, Student Union Council Chambers (3rd floor). Call 262-6324.

### OTHER

STUDENT CALIF. TEACHERS' ASSOCIA-TION: General Meeting, 9 a.m., SH 331. Call 270-0469.

SAN JOSE FOLK DANCERS: Beg./Int. Class and requests, drop-ins welcome, Fridays, March 23 and 30, 8 p.m., SPX 89. Call 293-1302 or 287-6369

NEO (GRAPHIC DESIGN CLUB): Speaker

John Mattos, S.F. Illustrator, March 29, 5 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Rm. Call 924-8721.

SJSU JAZZ STUDIES DEPT.: Lisa Alberto, senior recital, April 1, 8:30 p.m., SJSU Studio Theatre (5th and San Fernando). Call 275-0157.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER: Employer presentation, careers with Wallace Computer Services, Mar. 26 2:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Rm. Call 924-6010.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER: Employer presentation, careers with Sigma Circuits, Mar. 27, 12:30, S.U. Costanoan Rm. Call 924-6010.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER: Employer presentation, careers with Waste Management, 10:30 a.m., S.U. Costanoan Rm. Call 924-6010.

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# Spartan police log

Information provided by the University Police Department.

Monday

• Todd Anderson, 51, was arrested by UPD officers on suspicion of shoplifting at the Spartan Bookstore at 2:30 p.m. Anderson is not an SJSU student.

 UPD received a complaint about a man jogging naked at Bud Winter Field at the South Campus. The man was gone when officers arrived at 10:30 p.m.

· Mark and Larol Laikthman lost two Russian visas somewhere on campus. If found, they should be turned in to UPD.

### Tuesday

 An SJSU faculty member had a grey Sekei 10-speed bicycle stolen around 11 p.m. from the west side of the natural sciences build-ing. The bike was valued at \$300.
 A man allegedly exposed him-

self at the corner of Seventh and Reed streets at 8:30 p.m. Octavio Silva was fingerprinted and released.

· A bicycle valued at \$200 was reported stolen from Ninth and San Fernando streets at 8:45 a.m.

 SJSU student Joseph Valera collided with an unidentified bicyclist in front of the main enterance of the Fourth Street garage. The parties settled privately and there were no injuries

### Wednesday

· A student reported the theft of his \$500 bicycle from the health building at 3:40 p.m.

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### YesterDaily

on campus every day, YesterDaily provides readers with a recap of the previous day's top stories.

Head football coach Claude

bert has been stripped of his coaching duties but will remain on the university payroll until Jan. 1, SJSU President Gail Fullerton announced Wednesday. Athletic Director Randy Hof-

fman said "philosophical differences" between himself and Gilbert led to an unfavorable evaluation for the coach last week.

The Washington Square Federal until negotiations to rent space in Tuesday night.

NEW YORK (AP) — Bil-onaire Donald Trump has

dumped Marla Maples, the alleged

other woman in his breakup with

Ivana Trump, newspapers reported

Trump told Ms. Maples in a

brief phone call Monday that it was

over, according to the New York

Post. The paper said it got the in-

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"a reliable

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Thursday:

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source.

Because many students are not the Alumni House are finalized.

group of students is asking SJSU President Gail Fullerton to set an example for the 19 other CSU presidents by giving up her recent raise of more than \$17,000. About a dozen students held a sign in shifts Wednesday near the Event Center that said "Raise Campus Funding, Not Executive Salaries, and asked students to sign a petition as they emerged in droves from the Seventh Street garage.

The SJSU men's baseball team Credit Union plans to move part of its operation to the Business Tower in the week-long Spartan Classic

### SJSU Today

### Retired faculty shows crafts

The Emeritus Faculty Association will hold a hobby show on Saturday from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at SPX 89. There will be 40 exhibits presented by members of the

'I had the idea several years ago when I was part of the faculty, said Dr. Donald Sinn, co-chairman of the association, "but there was no interest." This is the first time the event will be held.

There will be displays from calligraphy to ceramics to water-color. Dwight Bentel, retired chairman of the Journalism Department, will present his collection of Death Valley photographs. All faculty members are invited to attend. Admission is free. Free parking will be available in the seventh street garage.

### \$100 million bonus

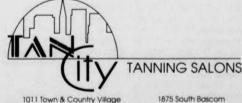
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Producers of "The Cosby Show" asked NBC for a \$100 million signing bonus to renew the topranked comedy for a seventh season, but have dropped their request to \$25 million, a newspaper reported Thursday.

Marcy Carsey and Tom Werner have spent the past eight weeks in negotiations with Brandon Tartikoff, entertainment chief for the National Broadcasting Co., the Los Angeles Times reported



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"What relationship between me

The Daily News reported that Trump told friends last week, "She's on her own," and that he didn't leave his wife to be tied

Trump dumps girlfriend and maria? The fact that someone happens to like me, that's her News quoted problem, the Trump as saying to friends. Trump also changed his private

> and model, can no longer call him at home, the Post said. Trump's spokesman would not comment on the matter.

number so Ms. Maples, an actress

A spokesman for Ms. Maples said there has been no change in the relationship, which he said was never more than a friendship.

"He has not cut off communicasaid spokesman Chuck tion.' Jones. "Some people are going to have egg on their face if they say

# Bentley saves Spartan victory

### Baseball team improves mark with 23rd win

By Randy Robertson

Rob Andrakin pitched eight shutout innings and Bill Bentley stopped an Oregon State rally in the ninth inning to lead SJSU to a 3-2 win Wednesday evening.

The victory improved the Spartans record to 23-2 on the season, including a 3-0 mark in the Spartan Classic. SJSU played Washington last night, but results were not available at press time.

Wednesday's game proved to be a pitching duel between Andrakin and OSU's Jason Carroll. Carroll, a freshman, held the Spartans to just one hit through six innings.

"That guy really threw the hell out of the ball," Piraro said. At the same time, Andrakin was

shutting down the Beavers.

"I had everything working pre-tty good," Andrakin said. He said that his slider was the most effective, and he was able to throw his fastball for strikes.

The Spartans finally got to Carroll in the seventh inning, scoring three runs on four hits. Third baseman Jeff Ball started the rally with a single but was thrown out trying to steal second.

With one out, right fielder Ken Henderson walked and first baseman Ozzie Fernandez singled. Designated hitter Greg Borgerson then lined a single to center, scoring Henderson with the game's first run.

Center fielder Greg Mugg followed Borgerson's single with another single; scoring Fernandez and Borgerson to give the Spartans a 3-0 lead. Though they were held scoreless for six innings, Mugg was confident that SJSU would eventually break through

"I just try to hit the ball hard," Mugg said. "I wasn't too worried at the beginning. At the end, my heart was pumping a bit.'

Mugg had reason to be nervous when the Beavers rallied in the ninth inning. Third baseman R.A. Neitzel opened the inning with a walk off Andrakin. When first baseman Aaron Anderson singled, Spartan coach Sam Piraro brought in right-hander Paul Anderson from the bullpen

After a passed ball by Spartan catcher Matt Brown gave OSU their first run, Anderson walked right fielder Scott Sanders to put runners at first and second. Piraro

The SJSU lacrosse club suffered its seventh straight loss Saturday

'This is like the (SJSU) football

The result was an overwhelming

31-2 defeat at the hands of the mer-

and has 35 team members, some of

which are on scholarship. SJSU la-

crosse is only a club sport. The

Spartans suffered their seventh

straight loss and are currently 1-9

"We shouldn't be ashamed," Dalman said. "We kept our com-

posure, showed class and didn't

The Spartans did not commit as

many penalties as they usually do, but the contest remained physical.

their physical strength, Santa Clara

was too disciplined and polished of

with 35 guys and three coaches,"

The Broncos "have a big team

in Division II play.

when the team took on the Santa

team facing the 49ers," said defensive player John Dalman before

Clara Broncos

the contest.

Spartans bucked

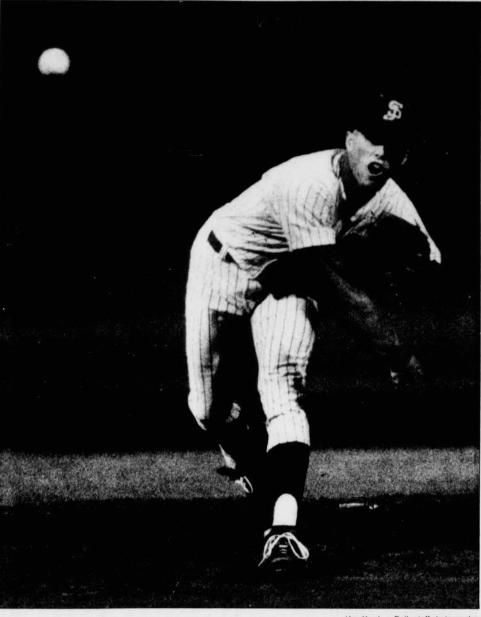
by SCU Broncos

Santa Clara, currently 5-4 in Di- hand early. By the end of the first

Although the Spartans showed mate back-up.

Santa Clara has two goalies, some content physical strength, Santa Clara has two goalies, in their

vision I play, is sanctioned by the Santa Clara Athletic Department scored 12 goals. The Broncos held



Ken Kwok — Daily staff photographer

Rob Andrakin started for the Spartans, who beat Oregon State 3-2 in Wednesday's game

then yanked Anderson and brought in Bill Bentley.

Bentley gave up a single to cen-ter fielder Larry Vladic to cut the lead to 3-2. Second baseman Ben Johnson sacrificed the runners to second and third with one our

After serving as SJSU's closer last season, Bentley said he got used to the pressure in late inning situations. In fact, he said there is actually more pressure on the hit-

"Andrakin pitched a hell of a

said third year SJSU player and co-

structured and well established as a

scored 12 goals. The Broncos held

a 16-0 edge at the half and had al-

ready resorted to playing their sec-

its only two goals. Both were scored by Hagele, who played all 10 positions for the Spartans.

quarter. Hagele filled in because

the Spartans do not have a legiti-

both ranked in the top ten in their

conference for save percentage.

Doss was ranked in the top five in

save percentage in conference play

In the third quarter, SJSU scored

Santa Clara had the match in

captain John Hagele.

game, and I had to make sure that he got the win," Bentley said.

Bentley got the save when catcher Paul Sanders grounded out and designated hitter David Schoppe flied out.

"That's as well deserved a save "That's not how we like to the character of the team. finish off a ninth inning.

"It's a great honor," Bentley said. "Hopefully I can add a lot more to that.

With a 23-2 record through Wednesday, the Spartans have been in control for much of the season. Wednesday's game was a as you'll get, right there," Piraro challenge that Bentley said shows

The save by Benley was his seventh at SJSU, breaking the career we are not swinging the bat well, we find ways to win.



Samanda Dorger - Daily staff photographer

SJSU's Chris Mackey, left, drives the ball upfield and tries to avoid SCU's Steve Miller in the second half of the game.

before Saturday's game.
The Spartans were not under-The Spartans' starting goalie manned for this road trip, unlike John Doss was penalized for unlast Sunday's game against Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo. necessary roughness, and had to sit out for one minute in the third

Being only a club sport, there is a problem of rounding up enough players to go on long road trips, because of school and job commitments. So, SJSU only had ten active players until defensive men Dan Bird and Dalman were ejected for fighting, resulting in a Spartan

The Spartan lacrosse club's next home game will be played Tuesday, March 27 against UC Irivine at South Campus right across from Municipal Stadium at 2 p.m.

### 'We kept our composure'

John Hagele, SJSU lacrosse club

# North Carolina State to end Valvano's contract

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - North Carolina State trustees are calling for the resignation of basketball coach Jim Valvano, who in 10 seasons has had the Wolfpack consistently in the limelight and in 1983 won the national title.

The board voted 9-3 during a closed meeting Tuesday to ask its lawyer to begin negotiations to terminate Valvano's contract, The Charlotte Observer reported today.

The move came after N.C. State

interim chancellor Larry Monteith painted a dark picture of the academic performance of Valvano's basketball players, The News and Observer of Raleigh reported.

Valvano has been under pressure following disclosures month that former basketball fied. "The negotiations will not be player Charles Shackleford accepted \$60,000 in loans while a on flaws in it." student, a violation of NCAA

A source told the Charlotte the coach's five-year contract.

paper that trustees have directed Monteith to send Valvano's lawyer letter informing him that the school will not automatically renew his contract

'I think Jim Valvano is gone," said the source, who wasn't identi-

The source wouldn't elaborate on what, if any, flaws existed in

If Valvano refuses to step down. he may have to go to court to seek compensation for the 41/2 years remaining on his contract, the Ra-

leigh newspaper said. Contacted Wednesday, Jay Goldberg, an assistant to Valvano's lawyer, Art Kaminsky, said he had received no word from the school.

Valvano was out of town and unavailable for comment, his sec-



GETTING ON THE BALL - SJSU's's Patty Cornelius defeated Jenny Adkinsson of Seattle University 6-0, 6-0 Wednesday. SJSU lost 6-3 against Seattle. SJSU is 0-14 for the season.

### Pete Rose may face indictment

CINCINNATI (AP) - Federal prosecutors are considering asking for an indictment against former Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose on a charge of failing to report income, rather than the more serious charge of income tax evasion, a newspaper has reported.

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# Cooling off



Jim Mohs - Daily staff photographer

Warmer temperatures boosted business at the Aquatic Center. Julie Wood, left, and John Lu-

cich turned their suntanning session turned into a water fight while John Massa, middle, looks on.

# Prof. offers solution to shortage

man whose animated classroom lectures include leaping onto desktops, it's no wonder that Rice University Professor Dennis Huston offers an unorthodox solution to an impending teacher shortage.

I think that the answer is some kind of system for drafting young people just out of college who are in the process of deciding what they want to do," said Huston, an English professor at the Houston university who was named national 'professor of the year' by an education group.

Huston shared his ideas during an interview after meeting with President Bush earlier this year.

"We need to put a lot of these kids into the high schools and let them teach for one or two years as a kind of service to the country,"

The Education Department pre-

public school teachers will rise from 128,000 in 1988 to 174,000 in 1995. But only 8.8 percent of missionary zeal," Huston said. the 1988 first-year college students plan to pursue careers in elementary or secondary education.

Linda Darling-Hammond, professor of education at the Teachers College of Columbia University, said only about three-fourths of those who prepare to teach actually enter teaching after graduation. Of those who do enter, about half leave during their first five years, she said.

To get more teachers into the classroom, Huston said new college graduates should be selected in a military-type draft or "encouraged through propaganda like we once did for the Peace Corps. They would teach their college major solely as a service to the country, he said.

"If President Bush emphasized dicted the annual demand for new how important (the draft program)

was to the nation," it would work because "lots of students feel a

The new graduates would be trained in a special program that is 'only a few weeks long because that's all you need when you know the subject matter," said Huston, who joined the Rice faculty in 1969

He said his teacher draft idea would provide "really qualified inexpensive labor" to schools.

The president is fond of talking about wars on drugs, wars on . This is a place where we this need a draft of a different group of people ... the people who have profited the most from their upthe people who have bringing either by their own initiative or by the fact that they were fortunate enough to come out of a successful family," said Huston.

"Those people owe this society. They owe this country the most,

## No more broccoli for President Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush says he still won't eat his broccoli and not even his "totalitarian" wife can make him.

Bush expressed delight Wednes-day that California growers were shipping 10 tons of the green vegetable to feed the hungry in the nation's capital.

'I am not going to rethink my position," a puckish president inisted on his way home from the Oval Office.

Barbara Bush has publicly bemoaned the difficulty of getting her husband to eat his vegetables, but Bush said later he didn't really ban broccoli from the presidential plane.

At a state dinner for Polish Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazo-wiecki, he told reporters, "I have not ordered it off Air Force One. I have just said, 'Don't you dare

Seven Second Delay

bring me another sprig of that vegetable

The president's taste runs more to pork rinds, taco salads and almost anything smothered in hot pepper sauce.

Bush gave his Polish guest a quick fill-in on the broccoli brou-

"The broccoli growers of America are up in arms against me. Would you be interested in having the (10 tons) in Poland?" asked. Mazowiecki evinced no interest in the deal.

'Just as Poland is rebelling against totalitarianism, I am rebelling. I refuse to give ground," said Bush, warming to the subject. But the broccoli growers and my wife will win.

Asked if he really viewed his wife of 45 years as a totalitarian, he replied, "She is a total totalita-

### 'Don't you dare bring me another sprig of that vegetable.'

- President George Bush

rian - on broccoli only."

Mrs. Bush said, "You're darn right I am" a broccoli totalitarian. I love broccoli.'

She said she was prepared to serve a meal with broccoli soup and salad, broccoli with the main course and "then finish it with a little broccoli ice cream.

Earlier, Bush assured reporters he had already learned the news about the 10 tons of the vegetable rolling toward Washington.

"I was delighted," he said. pulling out of his pocket a news report about the Southern California growers who packed a truck with 20,000 pounds of broccoli on Tuesday and dispatched it toward the Potomac.

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# Debate: Candidates have their say

said, promising a more open student government

Myers then spoke about when he was an Academic Senator at West Valley College and was able to get the college's administration to pay for the refurbishment of the school's student union.

Myers went on to compare the SJSU administration to a business that has lost sight of its priorities

The administration is pulling in all the money instead of the students," Myers said. "I would like to see that change turn back into a business that serves the custom-

The opening statements were followed by a series of questions by panelists

When asked what changes they would make in the A.S., Washington promised, "a kinder, gentler, approachable Associated

When students want to come and talk about an issue, there will be a representative there to hear

their opinion," Washington said. The second question, asking why the students should trust the A.S. when they gave up so easily in backing of a 2,000-signature petition to make the bicycle policy less restrictive, seemed to generate some animosity between the can-

Walters, who had the first op portunity to respond, pointed out that current A.S. President Scott Santandrea was able to negotiate a slight change in the bicycle policy, making it only effective between the hours of 7 a.m. and 10 p.m.

Walters also said that the bicyle policy had been made so restrictive, in the first place, because the previous A.S. government had been antagonistic toward the administration

When Washington's opportunity

"Could you please repeat the question? I don't think the gentleman to my left (Walters) heard what it

Washington went on to say that A.S. would be more powerful if more students got involved.

"I would work on your behalf not to sell out to the barrage of the administration," he said. Washington also promised

weekly press conferences to keep

students informed. Myers said that the A.S. would only have power when it had more student backing and when students

were more active.

"Because one person goes there (to SJSU President Gail Fullerton's office) it wouldn't work," Myers said. "But if 40 or 50 people went there and didn't leave it would

At the end of the questioning, the candidates made their closing statements.

Myers closed with a quotation of John F. Kennedy's that said, "The man who controls powerful is as powerful as the man who question's power.

"As A.S. President," Myers said, "I would question the power of the A.S. administration.

Walters closed by saying that he was running for president to serve the students and not for any personal ambition. "Unfortunately, my future's certain," Walters said. 'So, I'm not running for A.S. President for any future gain.'

Walters has AIDS.

Washington made the last closing statement. "I will work agressively to make sure your views are carried out.

### Calls unanswered at IRS

WASHINGTON (AP) - IRS employees are answering cor-rectly 78 percent of telephoned tax questions they address this year, but barely one-third of calls are being answered at all, government auditors said Thurs-

The accuracy rate is up from 66 percent last year, the General Accounting Office told the House Ways and Means oversight subcommittee. But at this time a year ago, 61 percent of callers were getting through to the IRS, compared with 34 percent this year

"It makes me sick" that taxpayer service has declined, IRS Commissioner Fred T. Goldberg Jr. told the subcommittee.

He blamed a budget squeeze and a sharply higher number of calls for the problem. Goldberg said service will deteriorate further and tax collections will suffer unless Congress approves the full \$6.1 billion IRS budget that President Bush proposed for the 12 months that begin

'If they cut our budget \$200 million, it's going to cost the federal government \$550 million in 1991," Goldberg said.

Further overhaul of the IRS' 1960s-era computers is essential, he said, and the 1991 budget will not make up for shortages of previous years.

"I am afraid that the tax system will continue to pay the price of the 1989-1990 hiring freeze and failure to provide adequate training and support for our employees for years to come," Goldberg said.

## Midday jam



SJSU student Christopher T.S. Kritzer, an undeclared senior, enjoys the midday sun playing his guitar.

### Estefan recovers from back surgery

NEW YORK (AP) - Singer Gloria Estefan, whose back was broken when her tour bus was hit by a truck, underwent apparently successful surgery Thursday to have her spine stabilized with metal rods, hospital officials said.

The star of the Latin-pop group Miami Sound Machine was on the operating table from 8:30 a.m. until shortly after noon. Dr. Michael Neuwirth, her orthopedic surgeon, inserted the two rods into her fractured vertebrae

"So far things are going ex-tremely well. It's been success-ful," said Dr. Victor Frankel, president of the Orthopedic Insti-tute Hospital for Joint Diseases. He was not involved in the sur-

Miss Estefan will need three to six months to recover from injuries she suffered in the crash Tuesday in Pennsylvania, medical experts said. State police said Thursday the truck that hit the group's bus had faulty brakes.

not a necessary part of a healthy

"I think that eating meat is just a form of entertainment," he said. "It's something people do for pleasure, that they're addicted to more than anything else.

SOAR member Rick Bernardi likened animal testing to experiments done on Jewish people by Nazis in the 1930s.

We've gotten away from that, but now we use animals," Bernardi said. "You shouldn't draw the same line between species (that was once drawn between races). It's an arbitrary line based on dif-

SJSU students Patti Kemp and Lawra Joseph said they liked the food, although they themselves are not vegetarians.

"It's hard to advocate total abstinence from meat when there are so many other animals that are being killed for reasons that are absolutely unnecessary," said, referring to animal testing for

"I think that the killing of some animals is just part of the food Kemp said. But "makeup's just makeup. We can all do without it."

Food: Alternatives to meat explored

Ladling out a cup of black bean

soup for a student, Bernardi said he originally turned to vegetarianism for environmental reasons 'From an environmental stand-

point, meat is probably the most destructive activity people take part in on the planet," Bernardi said Environmental effects of a meat-

05007501based diet were discussed later that evening at a starlit presentation by Pat Carney, executive director of EarthSave, a nonprofit group which advocates vegetarianism. It takes 2,500 gallons of water,

the amount a typical family uses in a month, to produce a single pound of meat, Carney said. A pound of wheat, she said, needs only 25 gallons to grow.

Carney was citing information found in "Diet for a New America" by John Robbins, which lists the American Association for the Advancement of Science as its source.

She also said the amount of water saved by a family of four through water rationing each people eating a meat-based diet.

produce just a quarter pound of hamburger.

According to EarthSave, other impacts of diet on the environment

•85 percent of topsoil erosion in the United States is caused by live-stock production. "We lose the surface area of Connecticut every year is topsoil erosion," said Carney. This dark, nutrient rich soil has decreased from 20 inches, 200 years ago, to six inches today.

•Forests are cleared at the rate of an acre every eight seconds in this country. Approximately 260 million acres of forests have been converted to crop land for feeding livestock and grazing land. Each person converting to a pure vegetarian diet spares one acre of trees each year.

Over half of all water used in the United States is used for livestock production.

•To supply food for a person with a meat diet requires three and a quarter acres of land. A pure vegetarian requires just one-sixth of an acre. An acre of land can feed 20 times as many pure vegetarians as

# Day: Self-esteem workshop planned

med, and other professions that will be held at Black Recruitment Day, said Nadirah Ihsan, a sophomore in psychology

The self-esteem workshop is intended to help motivate students and increase their understanding of higher education, Fredericks said. 'A lot of this is my experiences

as a student," she said SJSU students will talk about their experiences, problems and

how they dealt with them. "Students talk about problems they faced," Whaley said.

The event focuses on black high school students who are undecided on what to do about education, she

The event will give these students a better perspective of what to expect at a university and how to achieve their goals once they are

here, Whaley said. ALERT considers itself the African student's umbrella for all the African organizations on campus,

Black Recruitment Day is one of the major events it has sponsored. Among them are the African Student Orientation, African Awareness Month in February and Black Student Graduation.

ALERT also has services for African students at SJSU that include peer counseling, tutoring and

### College sex habits stay unchanged

BOSTON (AP) — College students are more likely to use condoms these days, but otherwise their sexual practices have changed little in the last 14 years despite the advent of AIDS, a survey published Thursday shows.

The study, conducted at Brown University, found that college women reported just potentially risky sexual behavior last year as they did in 1975, before AIDS and some other sexually transmitted diseases be came concerns

Besides acquired immune deficiency syndrome, genital herpes and chlamydia have since emerged as important sexually transmitted dis

The results "indicate that public health campaigns have not had a substantial influence on the habits and behav ior of these well-educated young adults," said the study in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

The survey, led by Dr Barbara A. DeBuono, found that 12 percnt of women in 1975 said their partners always used condoms. This increased to 21 percent in 1986 and 41 percent in 1989.

But the number of sex partners or the frequency of high-risk sex since 1975 remained virtually the same. In 1989, 9 percent of the women engaged in anal inter-course, and 21 percent had more than three sex partners during the year.

## Hazelwood anchors goal to change image

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) He is not as notorious as Captain Bligh or Captain Ahab, but Captain Joseph Hazelwood, former skipper of the Exxon Valdez, has sailed unwillingly into America's lore of the sea.

While cartoonists sketched him as a liquor-swigging villain and TV comics parodied the infamous grounding of his ship, the passionately private Hazelwood returned to Alaska this winter, a year after the nation's worst oil spill, determined to clear his name

"I'd like to get rid of the mis-conception that I got drunk, ran the ship aground and just shrugged my shoulders and walked away, because that's just not what hap-pened," he said after the ground-ing of the Exxon Valdez had tarred his reputation along with hundreds of miles of rocky shore.

On Thursday, a jury found Hazelwood innocent of the most serious charges against him, convicting him only of a misdemeanor charge of negligent discharge of oil. He faces up to 90 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

He was acquitted of charges of second-degree criminal mischief, reckless endangerment and operating a vessel while intoxicated.

Hazelwood, 43, of Huntington, N.Y., was the only person charged criminally in the environmental calamity. He was accused of being on duty and being away from the ship's bridge when it

rammed a charted reef. He came back to Alaska with some trepidation and kept a low profile outside court. Many nights he stayed in his hotel room watching old movies about sea captains rather than risk being recognized in

public. In court, the balding, bearded Hazelwood sat mute, watching in stoic silence as his crew members told their stories.

His demeanor was not unusual. Joe Hazelwood had always been a man of few words.

'His actions always spoke louder than his words because his words were not that many," said attorney Michael Chalos, Hazelwood's former maritime college classmate who put together his defense team just days after the Exxon Valdez grounding made headlines

In school, says Chalos, the low key Hazelwood was "a natural leader ... very quiet but very determined.

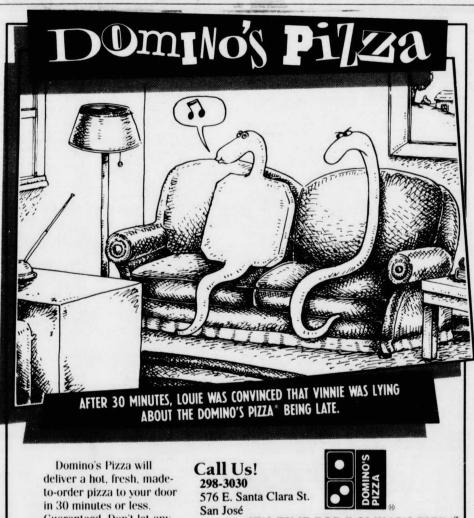
He was captain of the lacrosse team and did well academically, Chalos recalls, but was something of a rebel when it came to military authority. His rebelliousness later would bring him into conflict with Exxon executives over company policies.

When he graduated from New York State University Maritime College at Fort Schyler, Ha-zelwood signed on with Exxon Shipping Corp.

'It was a plum appointment," recalls Chalos. "If you got a job with Exxon, you'd made it."

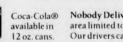
He rose in the seagoing ranks, obtained his master's license, won the fleet award for efficiency in 1986 and, in 1987, was given com-mand of the brand new Exxon Valdez, the most advanced, high-tech vessel in the Exxon fleet

He rarely spent more than three or four months at a time ashore. But between voyages he returned to Huntington where he and his wife, Suzanne, live with their teenage daughter, Alison.



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